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Amnesty International Petitions

Lance Turner (left), and Karen Staples, display the banner-size petition that will be sent to F. W. De Klerk, president of South Africa, calling for the release of political prisoners. The petition, shown at the amnesty concert Friday night, was made by Kim Hart and Ann Morten. The petition will be sent to other Florida colleges and universities for signatures.

New electric devices to evict resident bats

by Dave Schlenker
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Batmania is still alive and well at UCF, especially in the dorms.

However, the small winged creatures that have been plaguing the new dorms (Brevard, Seminole and Orange) have been evicted from at least one of the residence halls with the recent installation of BEDs (Bat Excluder Devices).

According to Director of Environmental Health and Safety Hugh Ivie, the wire devices that permit bat exits but no bat entries were installed in December.

Seeing as how the bats, for the most part, were unable to regain entry into the BED equipped Education Bldg., they seemed to have moved to the residence halls.

BEDs have been placed over access holes between the bricks and roof segments in the dorms.

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According to Ivie, the bats mainly gather in this the area around the roof. With the BEDs, the creatures may leave a building during the day through the devices but are unable to reenter through them.

The project, including sealing dorm access holes as well, should eventually eliminate the bats from the residence halls, Ivie said.

Ivie said the university owns eight devices at this point. He said the BEDs will be moved around as needed. Seminole Hall is next on the installation list.

A week ago Saturday, two bats were discovered in a Seminole Hall dorm room. In this case, however, Ivie said the bats gained access through the room's open window.

The bats were captured by State Animal Control Officials. Ivie said they are being tested to see if they are rabid.

Language requirement still foreign to troubled students

by David DiSalvo
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The 1986 installation of a foreign language requirement has been a hardship for many students, causing many to question why they must fulfill the requirement if the classes are not available.

Dr. Stuart Lilie, interim dean of arts and sciences, says part of the problem with offering more sections of foreign language to the students is the inability to recruit instructors. "We need more instructors and we only want qualified individuals for the jobs," Lilie said. Lilie also said more instructors means they need more funding to pay them, an additional problem.

Dr. Armando Payas, chairman of the

foreign language department, says this fall he opened up 13 additional sections in Spanish to accommodate students needs as well as 2 more in French. "I opened as many as possible," Payas said.

Payas also said there are various things to be considered when making

more classes available. "We must take into consideration the budget and also the faculty because it is not easy to find an instructor in foreign language,"

"I believe that everyone who came to my office seeking an override got one."

Dr. Armand Payas
chairman, foreign language department

Payas said.

Payas said he made an all-out effort to allow as many students to take foreign language classes as he could. This included giving 372 overrides, 256 of

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Student investors dabble in mock stock market in SFA competition

by Christine Hobby
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A Student Finance Association member grossed \$16,000 from stock investments so far this year, and other members plan to follow his lead.

However, the money is not real. The students are competing in a stock market investment game started by the SFA two weeks ago.

"In a game last month, I turned out \$174,000. We were playing by the rules of the game. With the company I was buying from, I wouldn't be able to make that much in real life. It's a penny-stock company and I had 114,000 shares in it. The company's average business volume is 50,000 shares a day. I'd be creating the market instead of being part of it," Jamie Anderson, the member who "made" \$16,000 in the past two weeks, said.

Anderson does not major in finance but in radio/television. He pointed out that he got a lot of help from

his roommate, Jerry Jordan, a finance major. "We both follow the stock on the American Exchange. We work together. He helps me understand the market better. We're lucky there's no buying or selling fees to the brokers in the game," he said.

Not surprisingly, the Student Finance Association's club motto is "greed is good." According to David Keeler, vice president of SFA, the game was started to encourage market awareness and offer experience comparable to real-life situations.

Players are "given" a \$50,000 account to invest in the stock, or stocks, of their choice. They make all monetary moves through "brokers" Keeler, and Paul Stephens, another member.

"They contact us in person or at our house. Trading hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., or they can leave a message on our answering machine," Keeler said.

Stephens said in order to get the same day's stock price, a player has to call during the morning hours.

"He [Keeler] and I don't have the time to follow the stocks at an hourly or half-hourly pace," he said.

The game follows a day-to-day activity, not the immediate pace that actual investors and brokers would follow.

Keeler added that a lot of people take it seriously and are carefully planning their strategies.]

"Those who are in it are definitely in it to win," he said.

Successful players have to be aware of the market and Keeler said he believes the game gives participants plenty of practice for real life.

"We set this up so people can do this actively, everyday, sort of like Gordon Gecko in *Wall Street*," Keeler said.

In the game, brokers do nothing to help their clients. Players are not called if stocks are falling. There is no limit-order buying and selling and bro-

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Who framed **ROGER RABBIT**

Tuesday, Oct. 3
in the S.A.C.
7 and 9 pm



ROBOCOP



in the S.A.C.

Thursday,

Oct. 5

7 and 9 pm

Tom DeLuca!



Tom DeLuca

in the Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 10

8:00pm

He was an alcoholic skipper,

She was a prim spinster.

Together, Katharine Hepburn and

Humphrey Bogart confronted danger

and found love on the African Queen.

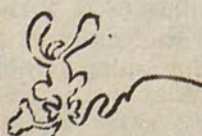



The African Queen - Sunday, Oct. 8
in the S.A.C. 7 & 9 PM

SHADES OF GRAY

Friday, Oct. 6
on the Green
10:30am - 1:30am



WEEK AT A PEEK

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Roger Rabbit Oct. 3 7&9pm S.A.C. 		 RoboCop Oct. 5 7&9pm S.A.C.	Shades of Grey Oct. 6 10:30-11:30 on the Green	HOME GAME vs. ETSU 1:30pm 	African Queen Oct. 8 7&9pm S.A.C.		TOM DELUCA Oct. 10 8:00 pm Auditorium 



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TOYMAKER AND SON

The apprentice, Shelly Snow (standing), and the good angel, Troy Kohls, participate in a dramatic mime presentation.

Students evacuated Wednesday after bomb threat to Phillips Hall

■ BOMB THREAT

Students were evacuated from Howard Phillips Hall early Wednesday when a student assistant said she received a call claiming there was a bomb in the building.

Police officers on the scene said the building was searched after the evacuation and no explosive devices were found.

Larvarn Jordan received the call about 8:30 a.m. and said the caller was a male.

She described the call as brief, and said the male quickly hung up after the threat.

Since the caller gave no indication of when the explosive was supposed to go off, students were permitted back in the building when it was deemed safe, according to the police report.

Apparently, police say, there were students who had to get back into the building because they had to finish a test.

■ ROOM BURGLARIZED

Three Osceola Hall residents told campus police an unknown person or persons entered their room and removed books and a desk chair last week.

According to resident Scott Porter, 18, the four books that are missing are worth roughly \$140.

The chair was part of a regular desk chair set that comes with all the dorm rooms. Porter also told police he be-

lieves the door was left unlocked before the removal of the various items.

■ HEAT EXHAUSTION

Two Valencia Community College students who were working with the UCF ROTC passed out due to the heat during maneuvers Wednesday, police say.

Glenice Regis and Parrish Council were treated for heat exhaustion after they collapsed in the woods east of the campus ROTC office.

Both are reported to be fine and refused to be transported to a hospital.

Regis and Council are both members of the Valencia Community College ROTC Company.

■ BIKE MISSING

A bike was reported removed from the bike rack in front of the cafeteria Wednesday.

Roy Fraser, 40, told campus police that his bike had to have been taken sometime between the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

■ STEREO STOLEN

A visitor to the UCF campus, Lamar Blandin, reported that someone entered his vehicle and removed his car stereo equipment while he was at the school last week.

Compiled by Dave Schlenker
Central Florida Future
staff reporter

LANGUAGE

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which were in Spanish classes. "This is one of the few departments in this college that has opened as many sections as possible, and gave so many overrides. I believe that everyone who came to my office seeking an override got one," Payas said.

Payas said students need to be aware of the proficiency tests that are available during the semester. Stu-

dents do not need to take the class if they can display foreign language proficiency on the test. Since the requirement was instituted in 1986, 3,226 students have taken the proficiency test and over 50% have passed.

Students who need to fulfill the foreign language requirement in order to graduate need not worry. Payas says, "We give overrides according to class standing starting with seniors. No one [student] in this university will not be able to graduate because of foreign language requirements."

News clips

■ PRSSA SMOKEOUT

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will discuss plans for the Great American Smokeout campaign today at 3 p.m. in HFA Room 286. Representatives from the American Cancer Society will be there. Everyone is welcome to join in the Great American Smokeout.

■ COURSE INFO

The withdrawal deadline for fall classes is October 13. Touchtone registration for Spring '89 begins Nov. 13. Specific appointment time is on your Trial and Advisement form. T&As are available at the college of your major.

■ COMPUTER FAIR

Computer services and the computer store will be sponsoring a "Computer Fair" today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Green in front of HPB.

Apple, IBM, and Zenith will demonstrate their latest equipment and software.

There will be a drawing for an IBM PS-25 and an Apple Mac Plus. Food, drinks and T-shirts will also be given away.

■ MINORITY GRADS

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc., (GEM) is accepting applications for its 1990 Master's Degree Fellowship competition which will provide 150 awards to ethnic minority students in engineering. It was designed to increase the pool of minority students who receive Master's degrees annually in engineering.

Students who apply must be American Indian, black American, Mexican American, or Puerto Rican and U.S. citizens at the time of application.

The minimum academic requirement for the student is enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines. Seniors and recent graduates are encouraged to apply.

Applications must be received by Dec. 1, 1990 and the awards will be announced Feb. 1, 1990.

To obtain an application, write GEM Program, P.O. Box 537 Notre Dame, IN 46556 or call (219) 239-7183.

■ AIDS QUILT

The UCF Community Arts Program is sponsoring a local Names Quilt Project for friends and families of AIDS victims. The national project now features more than 9,000 individual memorial quilt panels and covers the equivalent of nine football fields. The quilt squares from Orlando will be sent to San Francisco to become part of the total quilt which will then be sent for display in Washington D.C. Oct. 6-8.

Orlando area residents interested in joining in the project can do so at the First Presbyterian Church School, 341 N. Orlando Ave., Maitland, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays.

■ ENGINEERING \$\$\$\$

The College of Engineering has announced it has over \$20,000 in scholarships available for Engineering students this fall. Application deadline for most of the scholarships is Oct. 31, 1989. For applications and more information, contact Joanne Russell in the College of Engineering Dean's office, CEBA 1 Room 107 or call 275-2990.

■ FOR WRITERS...

The Tallahassee Writers' Association is sponsoring a fiction contest open to writers from the tri-state area of Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

The deadline for the contest is Oct. 15, 1989.

For complete rules and details, send a SASE to Fiction Contest, TWA, P.O. Box 6996, Tallahassee, FL 32314-6996.

■ AND POETS...

The American Poetry Association is offering over \$11,000 in prizes to the top 152 poetry entries in their current competition. The Grand Prize winner receives \$1000 and the First Prize is \$500.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by December 31.

■ AND MUSICIANS

The Tenth Annual Music City

Song Festival will award cash and prizes for the best entries in three separate categories: song, vocals, and lyric and lyric poem. For official entry forms, contact (615) 834-0027, or write: MSAF Entries, P.O. Box 17999, Nashville, TN 37217. Deadlines vary for each category.

■ SOFTWARE EXPO

An expo entitled *Software Entrepreneurship: Strategies for Marketing Software Products and Services that will Sell in the 1990's* will be sponsored by the Central Florida Council for High Technology (CFCHT) on Oct. 17, 1989 at the downtown Orlando Radisson.

Pre-registration is requested but registration at the door will be available from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The seminar will last from 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Cost for members of CFCHT is \$75 and \$105 for non-members.

The seminar is designed to assist entrepreneurs market software-related products and services. Thirteen topics will be addressed, including Market Analysis and Niche Marketing during the full-day seminar.

College starts club for education majors

by Tom Kopacz
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Florida Student Leaders Association of Teacher Educators (FSLATE) is a club started by the College of Education for all education majors.

According to club president Michael Wittey, "Even grade point average doesn't matter."

Dr. Jeffrey Kaplan will speak at the next regular meeting of the FSLATE at 3 p.m. October 16. His topic will be "Teaching: It's a Wonderful Life."

Dr. Kaplan is a visiting Assistant Professor in Instructional Programs, according to an FSLATE press release. Before coming to UCF, he taught English and drama for the Broward County public schools.

The club will also sponsor the jail booth at this year's homecoming carnival, according to club vice-president Twila Patten.

For a fee, club members staffing the booth will "arrest" someone. Prisoners will have to be "bailed" out. All proceeds will go to the Creative School for Children, which FSLATE sponsors.

FSLATE will also be participating in the College of Education's upcoming book drive for new or good used books. Boxes marked for the book drive will be placed at various locations on campus.

FSLATE is affiliated nationally with the Association for Teacher Educators. Dues for the club are \$7 per year. The club meets on the third Monday of each month.

The club's constitution states that its goals and purposes are: "To provide a vehicle for education majors; to become active in a professional organization; to provide a close association for teacher candidates with professional educators; to provide a vehicle for...early exposure to educational trends, ideas and innovations; (and) to provide teachers' colleges and sponsors of student education groups with the support of a professional organization interested in their welfare and growth."

Students interested in FSLATE can get a membership application or further information at ED249, or they can call the Educational Foundations office, 275-2426, and leave a message.



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

FLAGS FLYIN'

Kris Benham (foreground) and Kim Rasmussen practice their drills in front of the Rehearsal Hall for a halftime show as part of the Starlet Knight Flags.

STOCK MARKET

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kers give no tips.

"We put the responsibility on them. They have to be aware of what's happening in the market, which is important, because it has an effect on their lifestyle, future growth and the economy itself," Keeler said.

Short selling is allowed in the game, but only for 75 percent of a player's balance. Short selling is the process of borrowing stock

from a broker to sell at a current price. The player then buys the same stock later, in order to pay back the shares he or she borrowed.

"It's the fairest way to do it. If someone borrows some stock to sell now and buy at a later time, and the price rises, he's up the creek without a paddle. He has to give back the amount of the shares he borrowed.

We set up the rules this way to try our knowledge without getting the game out of hand. We want the game to be in realistic terms,"

Stephens said and then mentioned that someone can go broke using this process in the real market.

Keeler and Stephens hope to get people more involved in finance. Anyone who wants to enter the contest has to join the club.

The game costs \$3 to enter and the SFA will double the pot for a cash prize and trophy to be given to the winner sometime in December.

Living up to the club motto, the winner is the one who ends up with the most money.



Pep Rally

**Friday
October 6, 1989
in the
Cafeteria Courtyard
11:00.**



**Come out and support the
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Oct. 7, 1989
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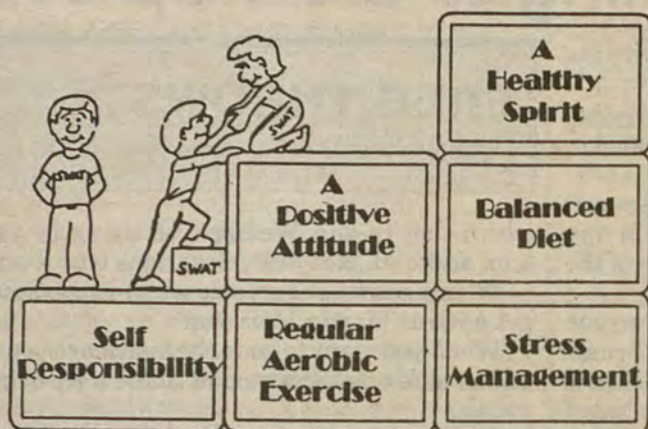
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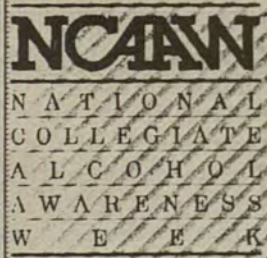
Flu vaccine should be available at the Student Health Service Center on October 16.

People who are allergic to eggs or gentamycin or with a past history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome (GBS) should not receive the vaccine.

Anyone who is ill and has a fever should delay vaccination until fever and symptoms are gone.

Women who might be or are pregnant should seek advice from their personal physician about possible special risks.

Costs: Students - \$3.50
 Faculty/Staff - \$5.50



On behalf of the UCF Host Committee,
 Ted Bogert, Gail Waltzer and Debi Rosenberg would like
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In addition, we would like to thank all other volunteers who donated their time and services.

Opinion

Central Florida Future

UCF, how does your garden grow? First, plant seeds

Student leaders at UCF are starting to show some activity around here. Well, at least Lance Turner of Amnesty International is.

Turner and the members of Amnesty International put on their overalls and started cultivating the garden of student involvement.

They organized a concert Friday that surpassed many of the entertainment activities organized by PAC.

Amnesty brought four excellent local bands to UCF and set them up on the Green with a stage, lights and a very good sound system. Even the weather cooperated.

The only thing Turner couldn't provide was a lot of students.

Somewhere around 400 students showed up, which was a fair turn-out. But there is no reason why the concert didn't have a much larger appeal. Unless, of course, we blame all those apathetic commuter students.

The problem of low student involvement in campus activities probably lies in a couple of other areas, though, and the apathetic commuter student may be more of a symptom than a disease.

First, let's realize UCF is a young institution. We have very few year-after-year traditions.

Homecoming activities should be one of those traditions, but it isn't generally accepted yet that if you're a UCF student you will go to the homecoming concert. But who can blame us for not wanting to attend an on-again-off-again event that is underfunded, barely advertised and thrown together at the last minute. People need to have the security of knowing that a student-oriented activity put on by the university, PAC or a student organization will be worth their while.

The solution is to start some of those long-standing traditions now. You have to sow some seeds before you can reap the harvest of an active campus life.

Right now the university and the student organizations are stuck in a seedless, barren rut which they have been plowing for the past 25 years.

If Amnesty finds it possible to hold another concert next year, the student turnout is sure to be larger. On Friday they planted a seed.

The hard work is done. Now all they have to do is water it and keep the weeds away.



Threats: something to blow up over

Recent bomb threats and false fire alarms have me pig-biting mad.

There were about one each of these bogus threats over the last four years. That number was equaled in the span of three days last week.

Wednesday morning's bomb threat in Howard Phillips Hall and Friday's false fire alarm in the Health and Physics building are two examples of the work of some lazy but daring student(s).

Pulling such stunts is extremely stupid. Anyone caught yanking fire alarms or calling in bomb threats should get dumped into the reflecting pond cesspool or banished to four years of duty on the much-hated student parking patrol squad.

Hey folks, give it a rest. Most of us do our assignments in the 10 minutes before the class begins in

FREE THROWS

Bill Foxworthy

which they're due. We begin studying for tests at 4 a.m. and if all else fails, Christmas tree it anyway.

What are you going to do when you graduate and get a job at Martin Marietta?

When you want to go to the beach are you going to call in sick to your boss and make a lot of coughing noises?

Or if you're not ready to hand in a project, are you going to trash your office and say KGB agents stole your work?

Letters

■ ALL BLACK AND WHITE

Editor:

Wake up, alma mater. Smell the air. I'm not talking about the fresh bag of public relations wind brought in by a new president. I'm talking about the stench of racism in these parts.

Have you noticed that anytime someone starts talking about racism against blacks, African-Americans, the good people out there will change the conversation to talk about the need to recognize the contributions of numerous minorities? We're not talking about Latinos, who constitute three percent of the population in Orlando, or Asian-Americans or Pacific Islanders.

Here, in a part of the nation where the Ku Klux Klan is just like family, albeit the redneck side, the tension is between the white controllers and the 30 percent of the

population that is black. Looking around campus, of course, you can't tell that there are 50,000-plus African Americans in the immediate area, because those numbers are not reflected at UCF.

In fact, if you want to know anything about the problem at UCF, I would suggest you study math and statistics rather than human relations or ethics. Here numbers speak louder than words.

Let's go to the latest Knights scoreboard. In 1988-89, there were reported to be 42 African American graduate students, roughly divided by gender. There were 1,700 other graduate students. There were less than 400 full-time undergraduate blacks among the nearly 9,500 on campus. There were less than 300 attending part time for credit among 8,600.

What about role models? Of more than 200 administrators, 13

were African Americans. Now you could find a representative number of blacks in the service and maintenance jobs. After all, somebody has to do the dirty work. Faculty? Staff?

Why doesn't the black population on campus come closer to reflecting its proportion in the immediate vicinity? Don't ask me. I'm no expert. But you might try to discuss it with your prof — or perhaps the new UCF prez, who could tell you about his good old days as provost at FIU.

However, I must warn you — nobody at FIU seems to know what to do about the issue either. Racism seems indigenous to the State University System of Florida. Maybe it's the Board of Trustees we ought to be talking to...

Gabe Kaimowitz
Class of '88

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Campus police should hit the road

■ PURSUING AN ANSWER

Editor:

This is in reference to the small article called "Walking Violation" in the Sept. 19 issue of *The Future*. It is outrageous that Mr. Tidwell should receive a ticket for crossing a sidewalk on the way to class. Who do these cops think they are anyway? Sidewalks are meant for walking, not driving. What major crime was Cpl. Williamson trying to stop? It couldn't have been that serious, after all he stopped his hot pursuit to

issue the citation.

And if police can drive on the sidewalk, how come UCF students can't park on it? That might help reduce the crime of illegally parking in lots; the crimes campus cops are so superior in enforcing.

Even though I don't understand how the officer could be such an idiot, my only question is to Mr. Tidwell. Why didn't you just clobber that cop? Judging by the picture you are at least twice his size.

Chris Boesch
finance

■ HI HO SILVER

Editor:

I was surprised to see a photo of a lone UCF police officer issuing a citation to a pedestrian in the Sept. 19 issue of *The Central Florida Future*.

From what I have seen, I thought standard operating procedure for ticket-writing is to call for back-up. Or perhaps the rest of the force was out hunting for jaywalkers.

Belinda Shedd
English

Ademic advisors live in dreamtime

OBSERVATIONS

Roger Darnell

I had a dream. I was a new university student in suit and tie, ready to pursue my degree. I waited in long lines, and eventually came before my academic advisor. He seemed interested in my academic career, so I trusted him.

As each semester rolled by, I was presented with a unique array of classes: Pig Latin, French horn, prosthetics, Tae Kwon Do, robotics, knitting, zoology, etc. I aced everything.

In my dream, I walked out of my vandalism class for the last time and found myself walking across a stage in a flowing robe. A bearded man winked, handed me a scroll, shook my hand, and said, "First one ever. Congratulations." What a funny smile, I thought.

I stopped and unrolled my scroll. I had been awarded a Bachelor of Sorts degree in Direction Following. I ran to my advisor's office and caught him and his friends in a lamb-sacrificing ritual. I screamed, "Mr. Advisor, you did me wrong!" All his hooded friends turned and began laughing hysterically. "What's the problem, Mr. Darnell," my advisor asked, as his head did a complete 360-degree spin.

"You made me get a degree in Direction Following!"

He laughed and his eyes rolled back. "I always wanted to do that. You're the first one ever."

"Who will hire me?" I begged of him.

























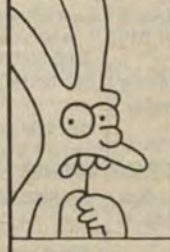


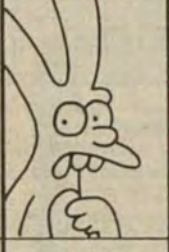

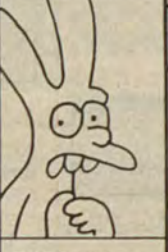


"Any fast food joint or department store," he answered. "You're a shoo-in for government work. You could be a dog catcher..."

I woke up. I went to my real advisor's office on campus. He looked up. "Hello, Mr. Darnell. Did you check on that vandalism class?" I slammed his door shut, put 20 nails in it, and welded the door handle. I don't know where I'll go for advise from now on, but it was worth locking him away. Someone had to save the lambs.

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Baseball has always been a family tradition in the Kotchman family. Randy's brother, Tom, is the former manager of the Edmonton Eskimos, the California Angels top minor league franchise.

Randy is following in his brother's footsteps by beginning his career in the Florida State League.

"My brother told me that the Florida State League is the best minor league for a player to start out in," Randy said.

Some of the top graduates of the FSL include Montreal's Tim Raines, New York's

Dwight Gooden, and Milwaukee's Gary Sheffield.

No wonder Kotchman said, "I'm very happy to be playing in the Florida State League."

His .276 average may indicate otherwise, but Kotchman did have to make some big adjustments to play in the FSL. The biggest adjustments included use of wooden bats and the tremendous improvement in the quality of pitching between the minor leagues and college.

Other adjustments Kotchman made included learning new positions. Instead of playing his usual third base, the Marlins also want Kotchman to learn to play second base and left field.

Life in the minor league world was another adjustment

Kotchman was forced to make.

"When you're in the minor leagues your home is a bus and a motel room. Sometimes you get right off the bus and step onto the field in time to hear the umpire say 'play ball'. Those days you don't have a warm up or anything."

The chances of making the major leagues are very slim. Only seven percent of all minor league ballplayers actually make even one appearance in a major league game. Kotchman is aware of that fact and has prepared himself for it. This semester Kotchman will receive his degree in Business Communications.

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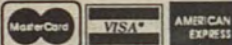
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left side of the field, and Bob McGlothlin converted the two points on one of the tris to put Olde Grey up 14-0 before UCF got on the board.

UCF captain Richard Aguilar pushed it in from two yards out and kicked the conversion

to bring the score to 14-6 before McGlothlin drop-kicked a three-pointer for Ft. Myers to close out the scoring.

In contrast, the Knights are a very young team. The UCF club is in only its second season, with many players in only their second or third game. Approximately half of last year's players returned at UCF.

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The 11th annual NCNB Threshold Run for the Kids will be held Oct. 7 at UCF. The events include a 5,000 meter race, a one mile fun run and fraternity, sorority, club and team races. A quarter mile kiddie run for children eight years and under will be held.

The team race for fraternities, sororities and clubs consists of five runners who will each run one mile. Scoring will be by the addition of the individual times. The lowest scores will determine the winning team. Entry forms for the club race are at the Kiosk. The fee is \$30. Deadline for entry is noon Thursday.

Contestants for the other races can enter at Track Shack.

A \$2 portion of each entry fee will go to UCF Athletics to support the developing track program.

All remaining proceeds will go to Threshold, Inc.

■ RUGBY CLUB

The UCF rugby club is in need for players. Anyone who is interested is encouraged and welcome to tryout for the team.

The rugby club practices on the intramural football fields on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m.-6:30p.m.

■ SOFTBALL

The UCF recreational services will sponsor a men's softball tournament, Nov. 4. The event is restricted to class "C" teams—league roster players only.

The tournament is open to the first 16 teams with entry fee and the format will be double-elimination.

Awards will be presented for the top four teams. Entry fee is \$95.

For more information call Jim Wilkening at 275-2408.

■ PRESEASON MAGIC

The Orlando Magic will kick off the exhibition season against the Detroit Pistons Oct. 13. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17 and are on sale now.

■ ORLANDO JUICE

The Orlando Juice baseball club signed contracts for the 1989/90 season from several players.

The list includes Wayne Granger, formerly with the Montreal Expos; Mike Vail, Los Angeles; Sixto Lezcano, Pittsburgh; Bill Denehy, Detroit; Joe Staton, Detroit; Pete Falcone, Atlanta; Jose Morales, Cleveland and John Van Achen, local.

Gales Brown, from Detroit, is the manager.

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Cablevision contracts turn on athletic program

by Roy Fuoco
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The University of Central Florida's athletic program does not have lucrative television contracts like many of the bigger schools do.

However, the school still receives television benefits by its association with Cablevision of Central Florida.

The benefits include the broadcast of UCF football games, a new coach's show for new basketball coach Joe Dean Jr. and the broadcasts of a golf tournament and the Night of Knights. The network also made cash donations to the University.

Bill Brown, president of Cablevision of Central Florida, estimates his company's contribution to UCF in cash and other services is over \$100,000.

"Our company is a believer in putting ourselves in the community," Brown said. "We came up with a list and education was high on the list. Our focus is on trying to help improve the quality of life."

Emily Twitchell, director of University Development, said the amount of contributions made to UCF are not released. But she described the cable company's contributions as substantial and agreed that they are well into six figures.

The most obvious contribution to the school is the broad-

cast of UCF football games on the community channel (C-32). Brown estimated the cost to Cablevision would be around \$20,000 with part of that sum recovered from sponsors.

"We don't expect to make money on it," Brown said. He added that in the future, should it turn a profit from sponsors of the game, the company would donate the profits to UCF.

Jim Rozier, vice-president of marketing and a UCF graduate, said in addition to \$20,000 spent last year, the company "invested well into six digits" for new cameras to improve the quality of game coverage.

The live coverage of the football games is a situation which could limit incoming funds. But at the same time the increased exposure should benefit the athletic program.

Football coach Gene McDowell said, "I was advised by some of my friends not to show the game live because it would hurt the gate."

He disputes that theory however. He feels that by showing the game live, it increases interest in the athletic program and awareness which in turn will help increase game attendance.

That same theory applies to the new coach's show for basketball. The call-in show will begin the Wednesday after the

first week of games and run weekly at 6 p.m. on C-32.

"Exposure is very high on the list of priorities," Dean said. "We need as much exposure on radio and TV as possible."

Dean previously did a monthly television show at Birmingham Southern.

He is the second UCF coach to have his own show. McDowell is featured on "Our Home Team," which airs Sunday mornings on WFTV channel nine.

McDowell also said a possibility exists of baseball coach Jay Bergman getting a show.

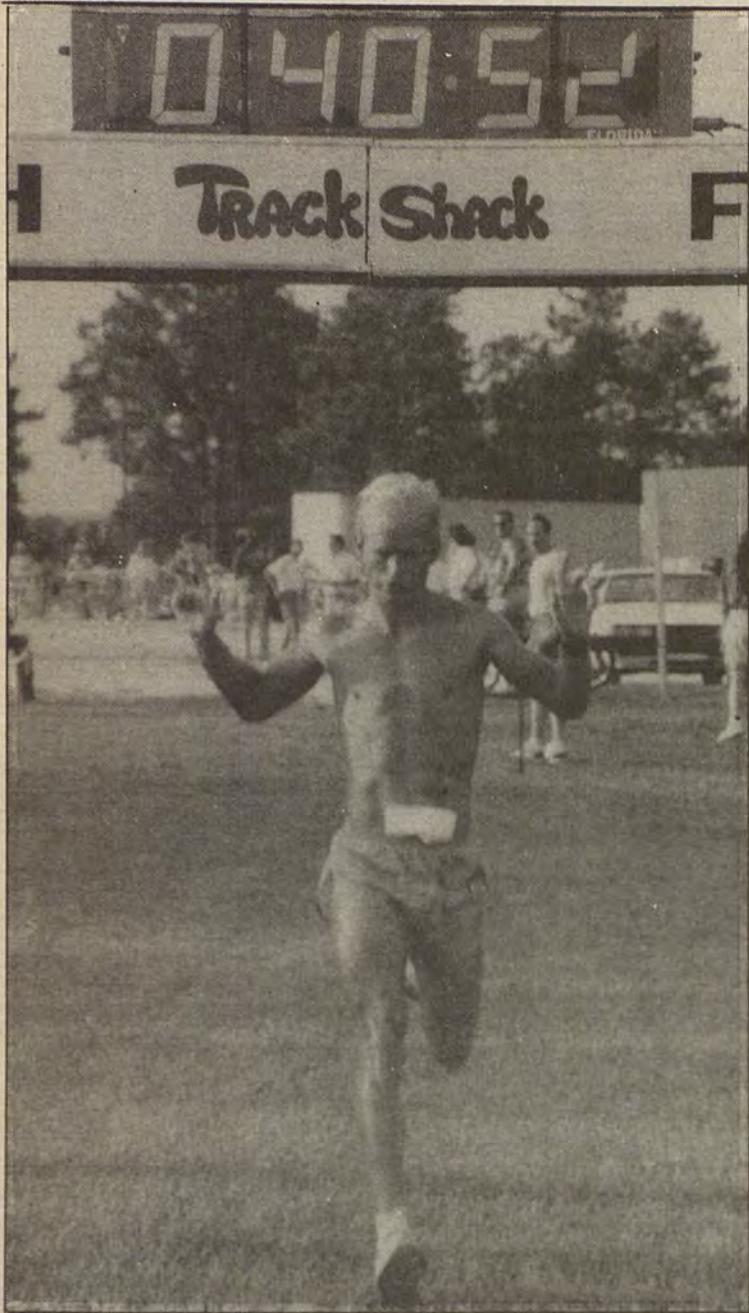
The cable company was also responsible for broadcasting two events which raised money for UCF.

In the spring, it was instrumental in getting Budget Car Rental to sponsor the Budget UCF Golf Classic.

The tournament, televised on the Sunshine Network, was the first collegiate golf tournament to be televised in NCAA history.

The event raised over \$50,000 for UCF. Cablevision of Central Florida owns approximately 21 percent of the Sunshine Network.

In addition, the company broadcasted the Night of Knights, UCF's annual fundraiser for the athletic program that served to pay off the remainder of the athletic department debt.



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Eddie Hensley wins the fourth annual UCF Biathlon with a time of 40:52. The race was held on and around UCF Saturday.

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Knight petitions for football broadcasts

by Roy Fuoco
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Knight offensive tackle Derrick Connor is circulating a petition to send to Cablevision Industries in an effort to persuade the cable company to broadcast UCF football games.

Cablevision of Central Florida films the games and broadcasts them live, but people living on or near the University or in Oviedo do not get to see the games. Cablevision Industries is the cable company servicing these areas and does not carry the games.

Officials at Cablevision Industries advised Connor to get people to send letters. When the cable company goes to add channels, they look at letters they have received to help them decide.

Connor, a sophomore, said he began the petition with members of the football team but will also go to student government and the fraternities. He decided on a petition instead of letters because it would be easier to get people to sign a petition than to get them to write.

He began the petition when he found the games were not shown in the area and he could not tape them.

"This is my first year starting and I'd like to record the games and send them to my family," Connor said.

The chances of him succeeding are slim right now. Debbie Maston, an official at Cablevision Industries said there are no immediate plans to add channels. But Connor remained hopeful.

"If not this year then maybe next year," Connor said.

Should a decision be made to carry the games, they would have to go to Cablevision of Central Florida.

Bill Brown, division president at Cablevision of Central Florida, said Cablevision Industries is a competitor, but would sit down with them if they expressed an interest in carrying the games.

Cablevision of Central Florida has no plans to move into this area. Jim Rozier, vice-president of marketing, said they are only planning to move into areas not yet serviced by a cable company.

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UCF shocks Lions again in final plays

by Roy Fuoco
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Do you believe in miracles? Well, UCF should.

For the second year in a row, the Knights stole a victory from the University of North Alabama. Shane Willis threw a touchdown pass with 58 seconds left in the game, to lift the Knights over the Lions, 17-16.

The Knights almost moved downfield too efficiently. The Lions regained possession with under a minute remaining and marched downfield to the Knights' 18.

UCF survived a potential game winning field goal attempt by the Lions' kicker, Mike Berry. North Alabama had driven 54 yards in 51 seconds to set up the possible game-winning kick.

But Berry missed the 35-yard attempt. He previously kicked two 36-yard field goals and a 29-yard field goal. Coach Gene McDowell said linebacker Bobby Spitulski deflected the kick.

The loss marks the second year in a row in which North Alabama wasted an opportunity for victory. A year ago, the Lions were ahead, 33-32 with under a minute left in the game. Instead of sitting on the ball the Lions continued using running plays. UCF linebacker Wyatt Bogan delivered a ferocious hit to the Lions' quarterback, causing him to fumble. The Knights recovered, setting up a winning field

goal in a game many UCF fans thought was lost.

Berry's third field goal gave North Alabama a 16-10 lead with under three minutes to play.

Then Willis went to work. Benched for two series in the middle of the second half after throwing an interception, he orchestrated an impressive 82-yard drive on nine passes. The key plays on the drive were third down completions to Sean Becton (six yards) and Ted Coltrain (26 yards).

Then with less than a minute to play, Willis connected with Shawn Jefferson for the game-tying 27-yard touchdown pass. Jefferson also had a 14-yard reception on the drive. Franco Grilla's extra point gave UCF its margin of victory.

That drive was the only offense UCF could sustain in the second half. After rolling up 189 yards, 143 yards rushing, in the first half, the Knights could gain only 103 second-half yards. All but 21 yards came on the last drive. UCF finished with 292 in total offense.

Willis finished the game completing 11 of 21 passes for 120 yards. He threw one touchdown pass and one interception. He had passed for only 38 yards until that final drive.

UCF's ground attack, led by Willie English, powered the Knight's offense in the first half. English rushed for 44 yards on seven carries, includ-



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Perry Balasis and the UCF running backs rushed for 153 yards against the Lions. Balasis gained 38 yards on three carries.

ing an eight-yard touchdown run. English finished as the Knights' leading rusher with 49 yards on 15 carries.

UCF scored its first touchdown after Bobby Spitulski

recovered a fumble near mid-field.

A heavy rain throughout the game contributed to 11 fumbles during the game. The Lions fumbled eight times,

with UCF recovering three of the eight.

Perry Balasis ran for 13 yards and Willis connected with tight end John Osbourne for 30 yards on the drive. English then broke three tackles for the score.

English returned to action after he missed the previous two games with a knee injury. He has also missed several practices due to his father's death.

North Alabama limited Gilbert Barnes, UCF's leading rusher this year, to 30 yards on 11 carries.

UCF's defense gave up a season high 275 yards but came up strong when necessary. After Willis' third-quarter interception, the Lions had a first down on the UCF five. But UCF's defense pushed the Lions back seven yards to force a field goal.

That defensive stand proved to be an important ingredient in UCF's win. A turnover also led to North Alabama's first touchdown. Barnes fumbled the ball at the UCF 19-yard line. Five plays later, Craig Bryant passed to Derrick Coffey for a nine-yard touchdown pass.

Tyrone Rush led the North Alabama offense with 127 yards rushing on 20 carries. He was the first opposing back to go over 100 yards against the Knights. His 53-yard run in the second quarter set up the field goal which tied the game, 10-10.

Rugby club drops game to Ft. Myers

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The UCF rugby club saw plenty of action Saturday at UCF in a 17-6 loss to Ft. Myers.

Besides a five minute intermission, the game was eighty minutes of non-stop, rock em' sock em' in your face action.

Although the Knights fell to Olde Grey rugby club, the effort UCF put forth was that of a determined and much-improved team. UCF is in only its second season.

Rugby is a game similar to American football. Played on a football field, the object is to run the ball past the posts (field goal posts, only with a shorter width) and place the ball on the ground. Called a tri, is worth four points and is similar to a touchdown.

A two-point conversion is attempted after the tri by kicking the ball through the posts from twenty yards out, similar to football's point-after-touchdown.

A third way to score is drop-kicking the ball through the posts, similar to a field goal, which counts for three points.

Teams may run the ball down the field and/or kick the ball down the field. Whereas the action in football games is interrupted after each play,



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The UCF rugby club played the Fort Myers Olde Grey team Saturday at UCF. Fort Myers won, 17-6. Last weekend UCF defeated the University of Florida B team in Gainesville.

rugby features continuous play.

Ft. Myers scored first in the contest when Jerome King ran

in for a tri to put Olde Grey up 4-0. They missed the conversion, and went into halftime up 4-0 over UCF.

Ft. Myers' Eric Neathlin scored two tris on runs to the

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Kotchman gets the call from minors

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In June former UCF third-baseman Randy Kotchman received perhaps the most important phone call of his life.

On the 21st the Miami Marlins minor league baseball team called Kotchman and told him to come down and play.

Kotchman was the starting third baseman for the 1989 UCF baseball team, the first UCF team to compete in the NCAA playoffs. He led the Knights in hitting with a .306 batting average, including 55 hits in 180 at bats. Kotchman also knocked in 23 runs and had a .925 fielding average in 56 games.

In his first season with the Marlins Kotchman continued to show his prowess at the plate with a .276 batting average.

The Marlins are members of the Florida State League, an independent minor league team. This means most of their players have no contract with a major league team or one of its minor league outlets.

Kotchman is still pursuing his dream of landing on a major league organization and is

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